Buddhist, yet he was permitted to speak from the sanctuary, and listened to with the most respectful attention by the High Priest and the seventy other priests who were officiating. It was indeed a most remarkable, striking, and and charity, and may well serve as an example

to other religious denominations. The Honmonji Temple is one of the largest and most celebrated in Japan, and presented on this occasion a very handsome appearance. the heavy gilding of the altars and the large pillars supporting the roof being rich and fine. Seats were provided in the temple for the foreigners in attendance, who numbered about 120. Among these were Admiral Belknap and his staff, Capts. McNair of the Omaha and Beisinger of the Monocacy, and a number of other American naval officers, and also about sixty sailors and marines from these ships. Mr. Greathouse, the Consul-General, Mr. Pernet, French Consul, Mr. Wollant, the Bussian Consul, and Mr. Lowder, besides a number of ladies. Certainly not the least interested, or. indeed, interesting, among the spectators was old Thomas Lyons, a veteran tar, who was one of the crew of the Onelda, and among the few

Priests were arranged kneeling in rows of seven on each side of the altar, with the high priest upon a raised data facing it, and the serrices commenced with chantings by all, from Buddhistic scriptures, time being kept by strokes upon a small bell. After this was concluded, the high priest went to the front of the altar burnt incense, and recited prayers. A very beautiful and impressive ceremony was then performed, some twelve priests standing around the ajtar, and at intervals casting, during the singing, flowers of various colors at its base. After this there was sacred Buddhistic music performed by the priests upon musical istruments entirely different from any to which we are accustomed in Japan, or for that matter anywhere else. Then Mr. Amenomori delivered his address in English as follows:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: We are gathered bere to-day to celebrate a secaki (or a least for here to day to ceisbrate a segarator a least for hungry spirits for those who were drowned when the Onelda sunk at Hashirimizu, about nineteen years ago. I am not a so-called Bud hist, but, having been asked, speak from a purely Buddhistle point of view. The Onelda was sold by auction. Those who bought her found a number of bones in the ship, and be-ing struck with sympathy, they have under-taken to celebrate the least according to their own faith.

taken to celebrate the least according to their own faith.

Now if we inquire when and where this ceremony begun, we find that it was initiated in India by Ananda, a disciple of Sakyamuni, in the illetime of his master. The circumstances are given in the "Sutran for relieving the hungrs souls." When Ananda was alone in solitude meditating on the doctrine he had received from Sakyamuni these appeared to him at midnight a hungry spirit of the name of "Flammag Mouth." Its form was horrible. It said to Ananda: "Three days hence thou shalt die and be numbered as one of us." Ananda asked: "How can I escape from the painful life which re lead?" The spirit anawered: "If thou givest freely one measure of drink and food, measured by the measure of Manada, to sach one of the milliards of Brahmles; and if thou doest homage to Buddha, the priests, and the law, on my behalf, thou will escape from the impending pain, and I also shall be born in heaven."

So saying the spirit departed.

The Ananda rose and went to the place where Earsman was and told him what had hap-

So saying the spirit departed.

The Ananda rose and went to the place where Sakramani was and told him what had happened and asked him saying: "O my Lord and Mosi High in the world, how can I give an entertainment to so many millions of spirits and Brahmins? If there be any means to do I, have mercy on me and teach it to me." Then Sakramuni answered him, saying: "Fear Rot. Ananda, there is a way to do it. I shall leach thee a Sutran. If thou offerest some drink and food and repeatest this Sutran there shall be given to each spirit and Brahmin seven measures sevenfold of the drink and food. Now hearken: this is the Sutran: 'Nanmak Sarahntatta Kiyata Baroktiel On Sanhara Sanmeasures sevenfold of the drink and food. Now hearken: this is the Sutram: 'Nammak Sarahatatta Kiyata Barokitei On Sanhara Sanhara Um.' After that call on the names of the Four Buddhas that is, Buddha of the Great Riches, Buddha of the telestial Beauty, Buddha of the Inflatie Expansion, and Buddha of the Freedom-from-all-fears). If thou performest this the hungry spirits shall be filled and be born in heaven. If any priest do this he shall obtain an infinite happiness." So the story goes.

orain an infinite happiness." So the story less.

This seems to saver too much of spiritualinn. Ent what is Ruddhism? It is the dectie of Ruddha, and taught by Buddha. There is three signs, or "conveyances," as they are alled in Buddha, in The word "conveyance" as they are alled in Buddha, in the word "conveyance is used to stain ty the doctrine which carries benover the sea of births and deaths, to the outer celestial shore, which is Mirvana, lasting ourselves, then, in the highest stage, it is great can eyance, let us ask, what is uddha? Buddha is a "round" that is "perci," in lightenment. And Enlightenment is a proper nature of man. Modern phicosonyietis us that allour km wledge is thenomeis. The heaven and the earth, and all that testepola, are known to us, they are manitherein, are known to us they are mani-ed to our minds: that is to say they are effects produced in our minds, by the ex-al forces. What the external forces are in many our tree are not know.

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BUDDHISM IN ALL ITS GLORY.

A FUNERAL SERVICE OVER AMERICAN

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Mr. Amenomori speaks English remarkably well and possesses fine elecutionary powers. and his oration was received with marked attention and greatly appreciated by the foreigners, and was indeed one of the features of enrious illustration of Buddhistic toleration the day. When this was concluded all the priests marched in procession to a place near the temple, where a wooden tablet some thirty feet in height, and covered with inscriptions from the Buddhist writings, and also with the names of the officers lost on the Oneida was erected, and ceremonies were performed there also, incense being burnt and prayers offered for the repose of the souls of those who were drowned. The robes of the priests were very rich and handsome, that of the high priest being brocaded yellow silk with scarlet flowers figured, and all the services were conducted with a devoutness and decorum impressive. interesting, and curious in the extreme.

The promoters of these religious ceremonies were Messrs. Ishil Seibel, Miyazaki Yoshijiro. Yazawa Riosuke, Arai Kunitaro, and Namikawa Seikichi, who were engaged for years in working upon the wreck of the Oneida and who, having found some of the bones of those who perished, thought it proper and decorous that ceremonies in the religion which they profess should be celebrated.

BEQUILED THE VENERABLE FULLER.

Parson Howard's Appeal to Heaven Brought Cash for Chain-lightning Sugar, The venerable Lawson N. Fuller had his day in court yesterday at the trial of Parson Howard in the General Sessions, Mr. Fuiler was in good voice and excellent spirits. He testified that, being anxious to know why the manufacture of chain-lightning sugar didn't begin in the Brooklyn factory, he asked Howard why. Howard replied that there was the final batch of machinery ready for shipment in the West, and that as soon as it was delivered here the factory could be put in work-

delivered here the factory could be put in working order in a very short time. He asked Howard if he could give a positive assurance that this was the exact truth.

"As sure as there is a God in Israel, Mr. Fuller," Howard said, putting his hand upon his heart and looking up to the ceiling of the Chain-lightning Sugar Company's Wall street office, "I am telling you the exact truth."

Mr. Fuller imitated the parson's pestures, and added; "So, believing there was a God in Israel, I put up \$6,500 that day and \$1,500 a few days later, and got 100 shares more of the stock of the company. I had 40 already."

At the end of the cross-examination Mr. Sawyer asked Mr. Fuller if, after the exposure, in January last, he and Mr. Cotterill did not quarrel in the factory and get into a clinch.

"No. sir," replied Mr. Fuller, throwing himself into a gladiatorial attitude, "it he had, it would have been damaging very damaging—to Mr. Cotterill." Mr. Fuller's fighting weight is 140. James U. Robertson, the pecretary and Treasurer of the Chain-lighting Company, testified that, after the exposure, he concealed behind a wall of boxes in the strong room of the factory every bag of raw sugar that had been holsted to the strong room of the factory every bag of raw sugar that had been holsted to the strong room to be refined, although lots of chain-lighting refined sugar had been turned out.

had been turned out. State Prison Industries.

ALBANY. June 10 .- None of the county penitentiaries will be permitted to make shoes or hollow ware under the new prison law recently approved by the Governor. At the office of the Superintendent of Prisons it is said that the shoe, laundry, and hollow ware industry will be given to Sing Sing prison. As but 100 will be given to Sing Sing prison. As but 100 convicts can be placed at work on stoves, those on hand in various stages of completion will be finished and the registry wound up. Stoves cannot be made profitable by 100 men. These will be placed at work on hollow ware. At Auburn the industries of broom and collar making will be started. The 700 prisoners in the Albany penitentiary will be put at work as rapidly as lossible. As many as can be employed will be placed at work making brushes and cane-seated chairs.

Arrest of a Ouce Wealthy Man.

DENVER, June 10.-J. P. Hutchinson, a mining operator, was arrested here last night charged with passing spurious checks on the First National Bank of New York to the amount of several hundred dollars. Hutchinson at one time was worth \$500,000. He is possessed of a great amount of nerve, and has made many lucky turns in speculation. During the ex-citement in Leadvice by was one of the sine-wise-turn-ing operators in that came and at one time had 33 stead-on deposit in a Denver bank. on deposit in a Denver bank
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years in or when it was independent by was in Canada.
He returned to Denver als months ago.

Killed by Colored Besperadoes.

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., June 10.-On Thursday night two negro desperadoes went to a cabin near the Turkey Run Coal Mines McDowell county, and, cavering the inmates about a do-en innuarian inners, with revolvers, semanded their wares. In of the linngarians draw a revolver and was shot firret times dying in a short time. The others liet and the busse was londed by the ingries who escatted. Two arrests have been made on susjiction.

Look Out for Flood Rock.

Col. Gillespie of the Corps of Government Engineers issued notice yesterday that the work on the Flood Rock improvement at Hell Gate will be resumed in a lew days. He warm passing craft to give a wine berth to the plant which will be anchored at the east and west ends of the rick that is now visible above the water. The diovernment will not be re-possible for any damage arising from continuous with the plant.

Realisite Drama.

CINCINNATI. June 10.-Harry Stephens and this count of the timens aged about 13, while re-liearsing a border drams in the attic yearerday, became excited in one of the innest thrilling scence and dis-clared their recurrency You're before and dis-day gerous and possibly data wound to the abdomen-and crimens was such the usual

Wreck on the New York and New England. Newnurgh, June 10,-Two trains on the New York and New England Bancoad came together at

Can't Try Your Weight in the Parks. ' The National Weighing Company's machines which have stood the tempostores in the public parks for several weeks will have to go. The tark Board revoked yesterday the permit it gave town-henator John J. Chien to have the markines on up.

Shrewshurs from to Ketchine can't be instanced in quanty. That persilian, exact size flavor of the clarest barry is match can flower man a flavor of the clarest proach in color. Insist upon getting the bhrewshury.—Adv.

The report of the Board of Survey regarding

MRS. CRANE WILL RECOVER.

Crazed by Her Husband's Violent Death, She Attempts Suicide. Mrs. Winifred Crane, who tried to kill herself by jumping out of the window of her room Tenth avenue on Sunday night when she found that her husband had been killed by

failing down an elevator shaft in Stern's slaughter house on West Fortieth street, is getting better at the Roosevelt Hospital. The doctors there say that they think she will get well. Two of her ribs are broken and she has bruises about the arms and the upper part of the body, but she does not seem to have sustained any internal injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane had been married for

several years and had one child, a five-year-old boy, named Hugh. They lived happily on the third floor of the Tenth avenue tenement

boy, named Hugh. They lived happily on the third floor of the Tenth avenue tenement house. Mr. Crane was foreman in the pressing room of Stern's slaughter house, which is at (40 West Fortleth street. He was a man of steady and industrious habits. In the slaughter house the kettle room, where the material for the work of the pressing room, but on a floor slightly raised above the latter.

The usual way of p ssing from one room to the other is by an elevator. There is a wooden ledge on one side of the elevator shaft just between the two floors, and sometimes when the working in who wan to go from one room to the other are in a hurry they clamber upon the ledge in the -hait and from there climb to the open door above or below them. The rules of the slaughter house strictly forbid this. Crane himself had cautioned his men not to attempt it. The doors orening into the elevator shaft are kept closed and shut down from above. But a little while ago Crane, in spite of his own prohibition to the other men, was trying to make the passage in this way instead of ringing for the elevator, when he slipped and only saved himself by catching hold of a hot steam tipe. The pipe burned his hands severely. It was in repeating this attempt on Sunday night that trane met his death. He seli down through the shart, his body striking right across the great iron beam of the heavy elevator. He died in half an hour, but not before Father Donnelly of St. laphael's Church an inter his brow with holy oil.

One of the workmen went over to Crane's house, and with the idea of gettine some one to tell Mrs. Crane what had happened, delivered some bungling message to Crane's cousing bombiek asking him to come over and take

to tell Mrs. Crane what had happened, delivered some bungling message to Crane's cou-in Dominick asking him to come over and take a man's place who had been hur at the staughter house. Mrs. Crane was excited in a minute. She ran out of the house and up the avenue to the shaughter house. On the main floor of the building there, surrounded by a crowd of shent men, was the mangled body of the poor womans dead husband. She threw herself on the body, and clasped her hands about her husband's neek, she became hysterical, and was taken tack to her home. In her rooms she walked frantically up and down, wringing her hands and mon-ing. She did not week. The other women in the house tried in vain to com ort her.

About 10 o'c ock she sat down, caught her little boy in her arms, pre-sed him to her breast, and ki sed him convulsively. Then she dashed through the group of women around her, sprang to the lack window, and jumped out at a bound to the stones of the rear court yard.

OUR RELATIONS WITH CANADA.

Trip to the Pacific. St. Paul, June 10 .- The Senate Committee on Relations with Canada are in the city, and will remain here several days. The visiting Senators are on their way East, after

Hoar, Chairman of the committee, says: "We have visited San Francisco and all California points. From there we went up to Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, and other points, inwestigating as we went. At every place we held meetings and took testimony, that was freely volunteered, on commercial relations with Canada. Of course we have nothing to do with any prespects for closer relations, politically steaking, but we are anxious to find out the sentiment of the country on closer remunerical relations. When the fisheries treaty was thrown out by the Senate it left the question of our relations with Canada in a queer to titen. Legislation of some sort must be enacted next accession on the subject. For the purpose of obtaining information that will serve as a guide in framing such legislation we are taking this trip.

"Everywhere along the route we have been met with the expressed desire for closer relations. The international radiroad systems are becoming so complicated that some arrangement is necessary to prevent any clashing of interests between the two countries." vestigating as we went. At every place we

GOTA HUSBAND; WANTS DAMAGES, TOO-Mrs. Hittowska Benies Signing the Release Her Lawyer Gave,

In City Court yesterday Chief Judge Mc-In City Court yesterday Chief Judge MeAdam listened to contradictory statements W Mc
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Mary Henry E Honkins and Mra made by Lawyer Henry E. Hopkins and Mrs. Nora Hiltowska. Mr. Hopkins was engaged by Miss Nora McDonald to sue Anthony Huber for \$10,000 for breach of promise. On Feb. 10, she announced to the lawyer that she was going to marry Mr. Hiltowska. Mr. Hopkins says she as, ed him to discontinue the suit, and signed a release, upon the delivery of which he got \$75 from the delection. Mrs. Hillow-ka says that she never signed the release and didn't want to she never signed the release and didn't want to ha e the suit discontinued.

Justice McAdam valled in an expert Jacob C. Parsons, paring teller of the Chemical National Bank, who compared the signature with the tandwriting of certain love letters in Mr. Huber's hands and said the signatures were written by the same hand. The joing w man was indignant at this and poured a flood of German into the ears of Judge Nehrbas, who was acting as interpreter.

Chej Judge McAdam will send the case to the Grand Jury for investigation.

Grand Jury for investigation. To-morrow the National Committee Meets. The National Democratic Committee will meet to-morrow at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to elect a Chairman in place of William H Barnum. Every State and Territory will be represented by delegates or proxies. The meeting will also hear speeches and pass resolutions eulogistic of Senator Farnum. Col., alvin S. Brice, whose expectations assumity border on the trismatic, thinks there will be little, if any, opposition to his election to the chairmanship of the committee. But his rainbow visions have been dispersed more than once.

Places for Tammany Lawyers.

There will be five vacant places in the Cororation Counse. s office after July 1, when Pirst Junior dant Robert L. Wensley, Juntor Assistants Gouver neur orden and A exanter D. Keyes, and Jantor Law Clerks Cornelius II. Water ary and William A. Coursen Jr., wil siepout to make way for Tammany men. salaries of the places are \$2.5 . \$1.7 e. \$1.0 e. \$24.5 e. \$1.7 e. \$1.0 e.

Stoning Italians.

Joseph Romenelli lives with his brother Bucco at 511 East 10 th street. The were assauted on sunday night by four or nive men who were looking for The police say the ringleaders were John Reilly windows with stones

Nephro Bray. By years old, of A27 East 197th street,
was arrested for stone-throwing and he was held yesterday for examination by sustice White in the Harlem court. Helify was remanded.

NEWBURGH, June 10.-Papers have been served in a suit brought in the Supreme Court here by served in a suit brought in the Supreme Court here by Thomas sheridan for \$12,480 damages against the furnamend international Steamship Company (Limited). The name iff brings suit for injuries to bis results along the have been received by being vaccinated with what is canned to have been impure virus by the dector on the scanning tip of New York on which the planning saided from interpool for New York on April 17, of this year, theridan along this blood was poisoned, and that he has since seen confined to his bed.

Election Day Comes Only Once a Year. Complaint was made to the Board of Health few weeks ago that the public school in East hightya few weeks ago that the public school in Fast highly-second street was in an unsaminary condition, and that unless the sewer was promptly attended to the school would have to be closed. For three deem insertioned and made a report report to the drawn and spending When locked up the report the drawn and spend yesterday at the Consolidated Exchange election.

Indicted for the Bishop Autopsy. The Grand Jury found an indictment yesterday against lirs Irwin Ferguson, and Hance for hold-ing an autopsy on W. i. Bishep without lawful authority. The doc ore are at liberty under \$2.5% bail, and will be called to the bar of the dearest Resions to day to plead to the minimum. Upon a conviction, they may be sentenced to hiprinonment in the pentientiary for one year and to pay a one of \$5.50.

The report of the Board of Survey regarding the inited states shine Vantic and Galena will be for warded to the Navy legariment to-day. It is said it recommends the relitting to both ships as the necessary repair can be made for less than 20 per cent of the cost of the ships.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

WANAMAKER AN ADVOCATE OF THE

SUNDAY RES! MOVEMENT. Absolutely Necessary Work Only to be Performed in the Post Office Department Hereafter on Sunday—Thomas J. Morgan of Rhode Island Appointed Commissioner of Indian Affairs—Chinese Pupils Visit the President at the White House, WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Postmaster-Gen-

eral Wanamaker has announced himself as an advocate of the Sunday test movement, and will from this time forth so conduct the affairs of the Post Office Department that work will be performed on the Sabbath day except such as is absolutely necessary for the proper transaction of the public business. This determination on the part of Mr. Wanamaker is theroughly understood by the various officials of the department, and they are now casting an eye over the work under their charge to see where and how changes can be made that will curtail the amount of work now performed on Sunday. Two official orders have already been issued looking to the coming changes, both signed by the Postmaster-General. The first was a notice that no admission to the department building shall hereafter be granted to the clerks and other employees. When they leave their desks on Saturday afternoon they must not return until Monday morning. It has long been the practice of the clerks in all the departments to utilize Sunday for private correspondence, and also for disposing of an accumulation of official work. The rooms are all very warm in winter and quite cool in summer, and the not overworked clerks found them pleasant resorts in which to while away their leisure hours. They do so no more, however, as the Postmaster-General's notice has been carefully heeded, and now the big marble building is given over to the watchmen from Saturday evening until Monday morning. Mr. Wanamaker's second order was issued

Mr. Wannanker's second oreer was issued but a few days ago, and was in the shape of a letter addressed to the Postmasters of leading cities requesting them to forward to their superior officer all the hinormation obtaination on the question of what amount and character of work can be abolished on Sunday "without interfering with the needs of the public service." When the lepties are received from the Postmasters the Postmasters are received from the Postmasters the Postmasters the Postmasters are received from the Postmasters are received from the Postmasters the Postmasters are received from the Postmasters are received from the Postmasters the Postmasters are received from the Postmasters are postmaster but a few days ago, and was in the shape of a The Senate Committee Returns from its making a long tour of the West. Senator

Fourth-class Postmasters were to-day appointed as follows:

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New York J. K. Geading, Alfred; J. S. Heimer, Almond; S. Church, Bellevine, teorge Gheon, Catawha;
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Gaylord - tasier, Davier, F. i. Thompson, Helsers
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George H. Chase, Jewett, N. I. McLowel, Louisville,
Charles B. Mouditon Meadewdaie, Fernadro Hunchey,
Middisport: J. A. Martindaie Nichotille, George S.
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A. W. Witch, South Bradford, C. K. Bacon, Swain C.
W. McKime Pr. Three wife Bay; D. A. Mutean, Victor,
Mary B. Ray, West Coxackite
Connecticus—Thomas Hutchimson, Grosvenordale.

The President does not receive business callers on Monday, but he holds a public reception in the East Room in the afternoon. His visitors this afternoon included forty-eight thinese purits of the Mount Vernon Fiace Methodist Church of Baltimore. They were the loose flowing robes of their rative land, and had their queues coiled on their heads. They were accommanded by the Rev. A. H. Tuttle, matter of the caurch, and Mrs. Trook, superintendent of the Sunday school.

The President made the following appointments at a late hour this afternoon:
Thomas J. Morgan of H. ode Is and to be Commissioner of Indian Affairs vice Join H. Oberly resided
Hoys berman, Jr. of Fish to be Secriver of Public Hoys Sherman Jr of I lah to be Secewer of Public toneys a Sait Lake City. Liah, vice George W. Parks, Moneys a rail base of New Hampshire, Regis et of the Frank it, Hobbs of New Hampshire, Regis et of the Land office at Sait Lake City vine liavid Welch removed. Edward C. Gatry of Pile 1 ty, Minn, Nice Iser of the Land office at Taylor's Fails, Minn, vice Lucas a Stan nord term express. nard term expired.

William C Wells of Alabama Register of the Land
Office a Huntsville, Ala. vice Frank Caleman, Labo renoved. L. Chapman of Great Bend, Kan. Receiver of tubic Moneys at arned. Kan, vice tienry M. Birkel. Public Munovs at arned, Kan, vice Henry M. Birkel, to be removed. Charles D. Ford of Colorado, Register of the Land Office at Lamar, Col. vice Frank P. Arbuckle, removed

Col. Thomas J. Morgan, appointed Commissioner of Indian Aftairs to succeed Mr. Oberly. is between 50 and 55 years of age. When the war broke out he resigned his chair as Professor in Frankin College, ear Indianapolis and was made First Lieutenant in the Seventieth Indiana Voluntee a tier, Harrison's old regiment. When it was decided to organize colored troops, in separate regiments, he was made Colonel of the Footteenth U.S. Colored Regiment, He was subsequently unde abrevet Bigadier-teneral, and commanded a brigade of colored troops, Noon after the was he returned to the East, which he had left to take a pince in Frankin College. He has since then been connected with educational affairs, and is n. w President of the State Normal School at Providence. war broke out he resigned his chair as Profes-

The Treasury regulations for the enforcewhich they did promp by hoods special work under resignation. The Treasury regulations for the enforcement of the act to regulate Immigration, approved Aug. 3, 1882, have been revised so as to proved Aug. 3, 1882, have been revised so as to proved Aug. 3, 1882, have been revised so as to prove a provide, in addition to the collection of the same of \$1.50 and who received appears work under retainers, and also been dismissed.

collectors of customs are authorized and di-rected, it in their opinion it is nece sary, to require the owners, agents, or masters of all steam or sail vessels entaged in transporting immigrant passengers from foreign ports to ports of this country to give bond in such sum as the proper collector may deem sufficient, with surety to his sails-faction, conditioned for the return on demand, at the expense of the owners of the vessel in which they came, all such immigrants who may be found not entitled to land. In cases where it is apprehended that an immigrant may become a public charge collectors of cuswhere it is apprehended that an immigrant may become a public charge collectors of customs may, in their discretion require a bond to be given in such such as they may deem proper, before such immigrant shall be jermitted to land, conditioned that such immigrant shall not become a nublic charge for support for a period of five years mon any State of the Linted States, its Territories, or the District of Columbia, or upon any city, town township, county, or other municipality therein."

Patent Commissioner Mitchell to-day rendered a decision denying a motion made by Hall for a rehearing in the justent interierent of case of Green versus Hall versus Stemons versus Field. The measion involved is one of priority of in eather of electric railways, and was decided by Commissioner Hall in layor of Field. This decision Commissioner Mitchell declines to disturb.

The United States steamer Casines, now at St. Nicholas Mole, Hayti, has been ordered to Port-au-Prince to observe the state of affairs there and report to the department.

Boxes Afre in the Middle of the Block. Smoke floating over the roof of the Vanderbilt bui ding at Nassau and Heekman streets at 70's luck last evening was seen by three policemen, and within two minutes tiere a arms were sent out from Beel man

A MOUSE WAS JUMBO TO HIM.

But Miss Farley Thinks Sievin Was Too

Easily Discouraged in Love.

The suit of Miss Jane Farley of 304 East Fifty-second street against James Sievia. liquor dealer at 462 Greenwich street, for breach of promise of marriage, in which damages were laid at \$10,000, was tried before Judge Barrett and a jury in the Supreme Court. Part 2, yesterday, According to the case as presented by the plaintiff's lawyer. De Lancey Nicoll, and sustained in its essentials by testimony, Slevin was introduced to Miss Engley by his cousin Frank Slevin about two years ago. and got in the habit of calling on her and paying her attention. On the Sunday after the following Easter, while they were taking a walk to High Bridge, he asked her to marry him-She refused on the ground that she had no wish to marry, although she had no personal objection to him. They still eminued friends and corresponded when she was in the country the following summer. He renewed his attentions when she returned in the autumn. and finally so prevailed over her objections to matrimony that on Nort. It she write him a letter accepting him. The letter was lirst ne-knowledged by the following telegram:

The welcome news received. Thank God. Hope you are alright. Will need you Thursday. J. Shatts.

In a letter which followed were the following passages.

MOSDAY. Mr Dran Jennie, all is right. God bless you you are mine for sure. \* \* Your father was very kin! He must think me a good man, or I would never get my dear Jennie. My best love and blessing. A SESTIN. Not long after he gave her a diamond engage-ment ring and introduced her to people as his future wife. They went together to look for a flat in which to live after their mar lage, which was to take place on Feb. 10, 1888. She also got her welding dress. About a month before was to take place on Feb. 10. 1888. She also got her we dding dress. About a month before the day set for the marriage Slevin learned from his cousin that Miss tariey's tather was not as well off as Slevin had apparently shought when he began to court her, and would not dream of giling her any dowry. On hearing this Slevin said very painty that is that event he would not marry her, but on his cousin representing how wrong it would be to lift illist Farley after matters had go a so far, he went away, saying he would see the priest and arrange fir the ceremony.

day he was in Du y's Hotel at For tham, when Contractor James A. Leeson asked Nr. Dudy to eash a check for \$147. Mr. Duffy could not uccommodate him. From itey gratefed the check and said that he'd get it cashed. He went out and Mr. Leeson was a good deal worried, but Mr. Duffy assured him that Bromiles was honest. Bomiley doin't return, and Mr. Lee-on complained at the Tremont station louise. Inspector conflatheard that from one was there is at Jerome tark. He went there, but doin't had Bromiley.

Bromier's an atton was up on Saturday at a P. M. He doin't report for doty, and on Son-P. M. He dain't report for duty, and on Senda he was arrested at his hole in P bham avenue on a charge of grand in ceny. He shift that he got the check cashe, at John lither's in Trement at disjent the bone, the washeld in \$1,300 at the Morrisania Police Court

yesterday me none.

Cap. rice henson ad ised from Peyto esign.

He refused, saying that the floar; con into break him. A firze of being about toom relected and duty o seventeen hours has been preferred against him to the commissioners.

Bronnies has been less than five years on the pay, the was a cused of cutching Watter Tra y, s ears not, on last election day and breaking his arm. He said to boy cell from a track. The Board fined him twenty days' pay the La t 126th street station to Trement.

The new programme at Doris's big museum opened yesterday to surprisingly large houses. Among the entertainments in the curio hall are the miliget triplets, the little German Rose, Mme, Cortini, the massive latwoman and her equally lat daughter; carson, one-man orchestra the turkish only it ngale, and the diorama of "ille on the night ngaie, and the diorama of "lie on the Misclesip I." while in the opera half a variety programme is presented in which appear the cray stater, otherwise, and dance, on too erso the scater, otherwise, the scater, otherwise, and dance, on too erso the scater, otherwise, the scater, otherwise, and dancer. John Walsh, the special frish come lander. John walsh, the special frish come lander. John walsh, the special frish come in the name of the state, was week, ords introduced the state of the state, was week, ords introduced by the order community in his museum, communicing with "Mikado."

Inflorence Didn't Save Fallon.

Collector Erhardt yester lay removed John J. Fallon for three years a permissional of weighters' laborers. Fallon was appointed by furveyor Beatte. and was a rearing Democration, the Harrison administration was netered in. Then, without a thorough from the Collector of Surveyor, he removed lenguatic The Treasury regulations for the enforcement of the act to regulate immigration, approved Aug. 3, 1882, have been revised so as to provide, in addition to the collection of the head money tax of 50 cents for each passenger from all foreign countries except a angla and Mexico, and the provisions relating to the care and return of prohibited immigrants, as follows:

"All immigrants who are not permitted to the care of the response of the cases in which they came, and collectors of customs are not permitted to the care of the cases in which they came, and collectors of customs are authorized and directed, it is their opinion it is nece sary, to

Thirteen-year-old Augustus Solu went down. The Public Requested to Avoid Waste,

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to the fact liver at the foot of trand street with two
playma es on June 3. Augustus jumped on to a narge. and the other boys, it is alleged amused themselves by and the other boys, it is alreged, amused themselves by throwing stones at bim. Against fell into the water and was drowned. His body was recovered by boatmen yesterday and was removed to his body. It also now siles. It is father complained to twoner less than the policy of the properties of the pro

That Confederate Bouble X. Seventy-year old Mrs. Maria McCarthy of 216 West Twenty seventh street, who, it is charged on May ib paid a grover's bill of 50 with a \$200 infederate bill to Mrs. Catherine O'Dea of 210 West Twenty seventh street and took \$14 change in good money was ar net and took bit change in good in mry was ar-ched be fore distinct soon man in the de-version variest ice thurt westerday morning. New thea baid but knew the tonfederate in: was that given in her by a Morariny because that was the only twenty in her essency until size discovered the buff was fail. Mrs. arrony said that she knew that she had been given at the the bad it. Justice termen had New Mrs. thy in 20 but for true for peth in resy. The last of thrushed by John P. Conkin of 130 west Teenty-th sizes.

Can't Get Those Electric Light Men Indicted The Grand Jury dismissed last week the complaint of the Board of Electrical Control against the Superintendent of the United states Illuminating Company of putting up electric amps without a permit At the request of District Attorne Follows Judge : aw fig appellably increased the read Jury westerday as to the law of the case. Then the Grand Jury unamissed the complaint again.

One of the Brigands Arrives.

Giacomo Antonio de Stefano a rived vosterfrance and his name when he landed at Unavie transfer.
He got no further than the ration through for the rough
feased that he had been in Jrachar alperforces
years for steming. He will be shipped tack to his you
the vittoria.

TRYING JERSEY OFFICIALS.

Very Wenk Case Against the Twelve Indicted Hudson County Freeholders, Freeholders Totten, McDonough, Kliroy, Griffin, Smith, Steger, Kimmerly, Rollston, Boyle, Tierney, and Noonan of the Hudson County Board of Fresholders were tried in the Court of Sessions in Jersey City yesterday on Indictments accusing them of mailes-ance for passing two bills for goods furnished the county, which are alteged to be fraudulent, Pro-ecutor Winfield, in opening the case, said that the charge against the Freeholders

was that they had voted to pay \$118.92 for

asphaltum worth only \$25 and \$127.50 for tur-

pentine worth only \$18. Julier Birdsall testi-

fied that he had asked Freeholder McDonough

to get the goods for him, and, as far as he knew,

they were received. Henry Gardner, a ship

chandler, as an expert for the State, testified

that asnimitum was worth \$55 a barrel at the time that the Freeho dees made their purtime that the Freeholde's made their purchase. The bill was for three barrels and at the expert's figures the bill should have been \$464 instead of \$118.02 that the county said, or \$25 that the Prosecutor said it was worth. The thisse for figured a moment and then asked the ship chandler gave him the figures again and the Prosecutor remarked dry.y: You were called here to prove that the county paid too much, no too little, for this stuil. The ship chandler swore that turper time was worth \$15 a tairel. Assistant Jailer Joseph Ettingham was called, and an attempt was made to prove by him that only one barrel of asphalatum was received and not three as the bill called for, he said he had no records of what was received, and he didn't remember. James O'Neill, the man who was suppo ed to have furrished the county the goods and in whose name the bill was made out, swo e that he had rever turnished any goods at all, and he had never received pay for any. Collector the goods were presented to him by freeholder the bloods were presented to him by freeholder. chase. The bill was for three barrels, and at Dagan swore that the warrants for the pay for the goods were nesented to him by Freeholder to be say, and the money was paid to him. The State rested its case there and Lawyer Mebermuti reused to put in any defence. He said the Procentor had process simply that the Freeholder paid too much for the turpen-tine and too little for the asphaltum, and one account balanced the other so the county had not lost a cent. He asked that the count in-structibe may be seen it the defendants.

account balanced the other so the county had not lost a cent. He asked that the court instruct the jury to acquit the defendants. The duage said that he hought there was a question of trail for the jury to decide, and he refused the request and discha ged the jury until this morning, when he will charge it.

After the trail of the twelve, Feedholder Hennessy was rearraigned in an indictment charging him with forgery in having signed the payment for the asphaltum and turpentine. Clera doin no diswore that the name of dames O Neill to the warrants for the payment for the asphaltum and turpentine. Clera doin no diswore that the name of one warrant, drawn to be oder of sames O'Neill, was signed by I recholder Hennessy himself, to decide the distribution of the feelbaler the amount the warrant called for and dames. O'veill swo e again that he had noid the Feelbaler the amount the warrant called for and dames. O'veill swo e again that he had noid the feelbaler the amount the warrant called for and dames. O'veill swo e again that he had not the feelbaler the amount the warrant called for and dames. O'veill swo e again that he had not the feelbaler the amount the warrant called for any defence. He said the State had ailed to show it a dr. O'Neills name had been to god or the indiction of the gury to decide in this case, too, and he reaved to instruct it to acquit. He will charge the jury in this case this no ning. The week's vidence presented against the indicted Freeholders created a good deal of talk about the eth just in this case this no ning.

KILLED A LITTLE GIRL.

Arrest of a 16-year-old German Accused of a Terrible Crime.

CLEVELAND, June 10 .- For over a month Cleveland has been excited over the disappearan e of a little girl named Maggie Thompson She wa- not quite 9 years old, was bright and attractive, and wealthy people who fived near per parents made up a seward for her recovery Eve ything possible was done by the police and new papers to restore her to her family. Vacation, and Spent the Money. Her multiated tema 2s were found yesterday Policeman John A. Bromiley of the Tremont under the house of Henry Lueth a German under the house of Henry Lueth a German catenatmaker on Merchant avenue. Luch hives less than 100 test from the Thom's namely. He and his wise and son were placed under a test at 30 clock this morning.

Harnes et and con used by the sharp questions of the police, who slowly but su cly were extending, him in a net of his own contradictions, ying 0100 tueth, the son finally broke of who and confessed that he had con mitted the herritic rime. He said that on the day of the murror Maggie Thompson pussed his house about noon on her was from school, and a ked him or a bitton to but in a button string. He entired the liftle guil into the house and mestairs, he placed her on a bed and killed her with a hammer or hatchet. He left the body on the test is, the colowing works say, when he carried it to the cenar, where it was found.

When asked what motive he had for the murder, he said that he had had a couple of drinks of liguor, and must have been a azy. In answer to questions he that he carried the interest where it was a tempted to assault the sir, but was underer, says he is to your soffage, but the looks are. He is tall and sleened, with ears

HE GIRL SOLDIERS.

Alarm in the Ranks Caused by Newspaper Reports of their Appearance.

The Brigaton Blues of Staten Island paraded for drill vesterday afternoon at Fort Wadsworth. The ranks were not full, however, because some of the young folles and their parents shruns from one publicity which recent newspaper reports have given to the organization. They did not object to being speken of or criticised as a corps, but the persome descriptions of some of the young ladies were received with alarm. Only seventeen of the corps, including officers, turned out. Pieir man payres were witnessed by a number of neavers were witnessed by a number of wers of the post and a small gathering of

man soaves, were witnessed by a number of concers of the post and a small gathering of civilinis.

Col. Tremaine gave the corps a profit lively druffor an hour, and they acquitted themselves creditately in maching, wheeling, sairmish drull and the manual of arms. Some of the movements were particularly well executed. Among these were breaking four columns of fours into company ont, wheeling, mar hing by obtaine, taking intervals, moving be claim sight and left into time raily y four, and tring. At the beginning of the living as me of the young adose let their pleces go off at "Ain." Instead of waiting for the word "File" but alterward they fired in mison. Some of hely paren's were annoyed at the presse of pectator, and a ter a brie er drill than usual on the parade ground the corps marched quickly on to a distant assemble where they dispersed. It is said that the newsork of the crist laye expressed their intention to withdraw. They are however, advertised to give a public diffice of outdoor Sports.

Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy, since the advent of warm weather, has received many complaints, especially from the owners of down-lown office buildings, of the insufficiency of their water supply. Even on the first floors of some buildings there is little or no water. These complaints from pted the Commissioner accompanied by Ingineer McKay,
to dispect the reservoir early yeste day morning. They ascertained that the vater there
has been taking at the rate of an inen a day.

"While there is no immediate danger of the
soundy becoming so short as to affect the city
set locally, "they ommissioner said yesterday." I
would have onsumers to waste as little possitie, little even of a relonged dought, which
is not unlikely after the recent unusual rainfalls, the city would be in a bad way for water." falls, the city would be in a bad way for water.'

Ruying Up Sait Lands.

Wansaw, June 10 .- Land agents working in the interest of the proposed Salt Union. called the North American Salt Company, have commenced securing options on all desirable-sait land lying adjacent to the Eric New York Central, Rochester and Pattsburgh and Delawa and Lacamwanna Imitonis in Genesee and Mysmina counties. They only make offers on and which uses over sait reasonably near the surface. No attenut is being made to gain control over territory where weak or impure brine is found. A good many leases have already been seemed, some farmers are not dec. ed as to what is for their best interests and ask for time to consider the question. No one class stands ready to take their property. Liberal prices are offered and they will undoubtedly fall in with the rest. able sait land lying adjacent to the Erie. New

ALEANY, June 10 -Official announcement is made to day of the sale of the Admindack Railroad to the leavage and iludeon Canal Company over the signature of Freedest W.W. Burant, of the former rumpany. The new owners assume clarge in morrow J. W. Ar. Jet has been appointed as reliability superintendent in charge of the Adironack division.

## POISONED WATER.

One of the leading surgeons in the army made the following characteristic remark: "Water kills more soldiers than bullets." His meaning was, that soldiers who drank impure water died by disease in greater numbers than those killed by bullets. The surgeon was right. Impure water, especially at this season, is a terrible cause of sickness and death. But the public say, what shall we do! There is but one sensible thing to do, and that is to purify the water by mixing with it something that desirous all poison or disease breeding germs, and nothing does this like pure whiskey. But it may be asked, where can I obtain pure whiskey! Henry A. Mott saps. "the purity of Unify's Fure Mait Whiskey is absolute, and should commend it to the high-est public favor." There are hundreds of families that are drinking water constantly, and are kept in perfect health by simply mixing a little of Duffy's Pure Malt.
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sure preventive of summer diseases and germ poisons. and is endorsed by the best people in the land.

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DANBURY'S RUNAWAY GIRLS.

One Is at Work in Norwalk and the Other has Returned Home.

NORWALK, June 9 .- The two young girls who ran away from Danbury about a week ago, have not gone astray. One of them. Carrie Miller, is at home with her parents in Danbury, and the other, Daisy Morrell, Is working as a waitress in Peat's restaurant in Norwalk, With the full consent of her family. Datsy says that neither she nor Carrie had any defluite idea of going to New York, because it was too big and too far rom Danbury, but they did plan togo to Bri igoport, where they hoped to get

work. She says that they ran away from home because they were generally di-satis fie i, and wanted to see a little wider world. The \$14 which she was charged with stealing was her owe money, which she had saved, Restaurateur Peat, whose character is walking in upon him in the guise of customers about a week age, having left the train by mistake at No wals. They asked whee chey could find work in town, and, after a rew questions, he set them down as runawa s, and decided to put thom to work in the resonant and keep an eye upon them until somebody should come looking after them. He did so, and declares they have schaved themselves with persect troylets since they came, and have hardly been out of his sight. Two or three days age Carrie Millers father and Daisy Moriell's mother came to Norwalk and tried to persuade the child en-for they are no more-to go home. Carrie obeve, but Pulsy declared she don't wish to go home, and wouldn't; so Mrs. Morrell decided not to force her to do to, inasmuca as she was in safe hands. This is the case at prese t. Daisy is an very self-po-seesed young person, and is evidently headstrong and to dish, but there is no special reason to think her degraved to hatever may take been he conditions which led to the girls leaving home, they have so far not gone astray. above doubt, says that the two girls came

Its Speed when Directed from the Shore Over 21 Miles an Hour.

A trial test of the newly improved Sims-Edison electric torpedo was made at Willet's Point, on the Long Island Sound, yesterday afternoon. Capt. Roessler and a number of regular army officers were present. This torpe lo is similar in construction to the Sim-Edison torpedo adopted by the Government some years ago. It is thirty-one feet long and twenty-tour inches in diameter. It weighs 3.00 pounds. It has a cylindrical hull with conical ends made in four sections united by means of lock joints. The hull, which is submerged, is supported by an indestructible float which is attached to the hull by upright stanchions. The electric current is carried through a small insulated cable, and its force is directed in the shore.

A new 1.200-volt E ison municipal dynamo.

A new L200-voll E non municipal urname, put in by the Government at Whilet's Point, furnished the power. G. W. Sins, the inventor, conducted the experiment.

A speed of ten noise an hour is obtained from the torpedo now in use, but in the new torpedo the lines of the hull of the float have been the lines of the hull of the float have been

the lines of the hull of the float have been draw much finer. This, together with increased notive power and an improved order is expected to increase the speed from eighteen to twenty-two miles an hour. In a run of more than 400 feet yesterday, the speed mide was a fraction more than twenty-one miles are hour, eretofore the highest rate of speed attained was 10.04 miles per hour. The trial was intended to have been over a half mile course, but the belling of the diname on storic broke and stopped the trial. The thirty-line serve on the torteo made about 900 revolutions a minute. The trial satis actorily demonstrated that the desired law asset of speed would be safely made with ut interferfering with the steering of the vessel. Another trial will be steering of the vessel. Another trial will be steering of the vessel. Another trial will be

IWENTY-FOUR HOURS AHEAD.

How The Sun Bent All Other New York Papers By a Full Day.

From the Producth Disputch. The first Eastern newspaper men to arrive

The first Eastern newspaper men to arrive on the scene were two representations of The Sux, and array's Beekg side, incepted stain own Monday at 12 R. h. by special radius over the Baltimore and Ohio from Pittsburgh. They left New York Saturday merhing at 7 octock. Reaching Harrisburg they found a corps of six men from the Harrisburg they found a corps of six men from the Harrisburg they found a corps of six men from the Harrisburg they found a corps of six men from the Harrisburg they found an the same mission. The litter had left the metric of its two nous seener than The Sux party, west of arrisburg the floods had demoralized the P. R. R.

Arraid there would be serious delay there The Sux boys (curred to New York at once, went up the New York et all and nown to Ashinabula, reaching Pittsburgh by that route at 3 A. M. Monday.

The Ward gang remained at Barrisburg in hopes of getting through by the P. K. R., finally took, as they supposed, the trail of their rivals, and went to Baltimora via Northern tentra. Radional, never dreaming but that they could get through to Johnstum via Rockwood in the E. & O. from the Fast. But they were dismayed-upon finding the Potomac at over the B. and O. tracks. They almost gave up in despair at Maxinaburg, V. a. King the e a whole day and finding the rotomac at over the B. and O. tracks. They almost gave up in despair at Maxinaburg, V. a. King the e a whole day and finding the rotomac at over the B. and O. tracks. They almost gave up in despair at Maxinaburg, wetting out in wagons for a meanutide ride from that point to Johnstown. They arrived in the rotomac fix on T. esday afternoon, and were corfully told by The. Sux hustiers that the Book, although leaving New York first way twenty-four hours behind in sendings news from the scene of the Bood.

What the Red Men Do with Their Money.

From the Minneapells Tribune. For the Minage in France.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. June 6. Capt. A. M. Sherman returned from Court Oreilles reservation, where he has paid \$50,000 to the Indians on pine contracts. The Indians are more than ever addicted to gambiling, which they commenced at once on receipt of the money, beventeen poker games were immediately statted the Indians in each game ground; themselves around a blanket spread on the ground.

Sergeaut Brown Elected This Time Ap parently.

Soveral weeks ago an election was held by Company K of the Sixty cinth Legiment to fill the va-cancy caused by the death of Second Lieut James R Monohan. Bergeauts Bergin and Brown were the can didates, and the election resulted in a tie. Capt. Cole man, as presiding officer, cast a deciding vote in favor of brown whom he tien declared setted, respect to nully an protested, and tapt follows us accord that the election was liega. A new election was held last night. election was liega. A new election was beld last night, hergin and Bruwn again being the cardinates. Briwn got is votes to Bergin's 45, and he was again declared got a votes to Bergin's 4th, and he was again declared sierted. There was some talk of their being two more ballots can inan there were voters present. Although tapt Colonian was sure this was put becase, another protest may be made, which, if allowed, would result in another section. Rrowu's triumph was received with hurrais by his friends.

